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## Powers to be '86 commencement speaker

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

Making an appearance on the JCU campus for the second time this semester, John R. Powers, author of the play *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?*, will be the 1986 commencement speaker.

Powers spoke to students

and faculty about his play on February 20. The event was videotaped.

"When John Powers came to campus, he was an excellent speaker," said Mike Anderson, chairman of the Centennial committee.

"We showed the tape to various people to get their reactions to him as a possible

commencement speaker. The response was positive, so we asked him."

Within a week of the invitation Power's agreed to be the speaker.

"When he spoke here a lot of students liked him," said P.J. Kissane senior class president.

"He's an award winning

playwright directly dealing with Catholic education and that, of course, ties in with our Centennial theme," said Kissane.

Power's agreement to be the speaker was announced at the senior wine and cheese party on Friday, March 14 by Father T.P. O'Malley, S.J., JCU President.

"We have been trying to get Ronald Reagan. However, we decided to widen the invitation and as a result, we have John Powers," said O'Malley.

"We tried for Reagan. A lot of students were behind us," said Anderson. "I think we had to give it a try for the big Centennial year. The official White House response was to contact us a couple weeks before the event."

Other people that were contacted to be a commencement speaker include Bill Cosby, Bob Newhart and George Bush.

As a commencement speaker, Power's will receive an honorary degree.



THE CELEBRATION BEGINS — Seniors mingle at the wine and cheese party on March 14. John Powers was announced as the 1986 commencement speaker by Father O'Malley, S.J., JCU President.

photo by Ann Daley

## Spring formal will materialize next month

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

The Student Union will be sponsoring a spring formal this year, a result of discussion for and against it.

"The issue was that traditionally the spring formal has caused a tremendous loss of money," said Rich Gorman, Student Union president.

"Also, there was the concern of would people be 'danced out' by this time of the year?"

"If we are going to plan to lose money for a small group of people (last year 120 bids were sold), could we benefit more people with some other event," said Gorman.

"There's a lot of people who felt that we should have a prom," said P.J. Kissane, senior class president. "Also, it's in the constitution that the Student Union will have a prom every year."

"It's a good idea because it's open to the whole school, not just seniors," said Kissane.

There are plans to resolve the financial problems.

"We are willing to absorb a loss," said Gorman. "We are more financially sound than in past years. However, we do feel that we can do it cost effectively."

"All signs point to having it on campus and so far, we feel that cuts will come with the choice of what kind of talent to use," said Gorman.

Bob Sferra, senior vice-president, is the committee chairman for the spring formal.

The tentative date will be April 25 or 26, according to Kissane.

## Broadway actress to speak

Lizbeth Mackay, who is currently playing Desdemona in the play *Othello* at the Cleveland Playhouse, will be speaking here today at the Little Theatre at 3 p.m.

Mackay was the lead in the play *Crimes of the Heart* on Broadway. A question and answer session will focus on theatre and acting and will be followed by a reception.

## Class primaries tallied

by Neil E. Koreman

The Student Union last night posted the results of Monday's and Tuesday's primary ballots for class of-

## South Africa to be discussed

by Gregg Rickman

On March 20, Phi Alpha Theta, The History Honorary Society, will be sponsoring a lecture by Dr. Kenneth Grundy, Professor of Political Science at Case Western Reserve University.

Grundy's topic will be, "The Security Situation in South Africa."

Having returned from touring Africa extensively, Grundy will talk on the regional and global concerns relating to this important issue.

The lecture will be held in the Mackin Library Lecture Room at 8:00 p.m.

ficers. Last night's tally, posted at 11:20 p.m., was delayed due to a recount for the office of Sophomore Class President, for which three candidates will run.

For Senior Class President, Tom Collins will run against Mary Walsh. For Vice President, Dennis Casey will face Tim Reed. Sue Farinacci will run against Karen Voinovich for the office of Secretary, as Deanna Dellafiora and Matt Parnell compete for the office of Treasurer. On Campus senator hopefuls include Erin Musselman, Mark Trainor, and Patty Dougherty.

For the Junior Class offices, Stacy Blagovich will face Sharon Byrnes for the Presidency, Nancy Shalala will run against Colleen Harvey for Vice President, and Kelley Gerard will run against Colleen Connery. Junior On Campus Senator candidates include Ellen Maglicic and

Gerard Huguelet.

The Sophomore Class presented a few twists to the democratic process, presenting three candidates for the office of President, and delaying the primaries for the office of Vice President until tomorrow. Dan Weaver tied Dave Granger to open the Presidential race to three candidates, including incumbent Brian Donovan. Amy Morgan will run against Brian Sheridan for the office of Class Secretary, and Anne Regan campaigns against Joe Shields for the office of Treasurer. On Campus Senator hopefuls include David Enk, Matt Caiazza, Sue deHaas, and Ed Stevens.

Final voting for class officers will take place next Monday and Tuesday, March 24 and 25. All students are urged to vote in their class elections and support the candidate they feel most qualified for office.

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## Next best thing?

As everyone is no doubt aware, this is the Centennial year. Every happening, no matter how minor, has had the label "Centennial" tacked onto it as if to lend some sort of credibility.

Yet in the selection of a Centennial graduation speaker, it seems that the senior class has had to settle for bargain basement goods.

The original plan was to have President Reagan as the Centennial commencement speaker. But he was unable to come, as were Vice-President George Bush and a host of lesser luminaries. So the committee settled on John Powers, a Chicago playwright and author.

While Powers is a fascinating and entertaining speaker, his name simply does not have the drawing power of other more well-known figures. And while one may argue that drawing power is not the issue, the fact remains that the senior class was obviously in search of a big game, or President Reagan would never have been invited.

The reason for the lack of quality speakers is the inability and unwillingness of the administration to part with the necessary funds to procure a top name. All the class officers can do is operate within their means and hope to find someone willing to work for peanuts.

Perhaps if the graduation fee was raised ten dollars from the present \$50, the increase could be used to attract speakers with more recognizable names.

The university, with its emphasis on the Centennial, seems to have become penny wise and pound foolish. Lacking a top name speaker, the Centennial class is the one which will suffer.

## Self determination

Our university has for one century upheld a tradition of excellence in education and a well behaved student body. But the events of last weekend have belittled the student's standing in this scheme of things.

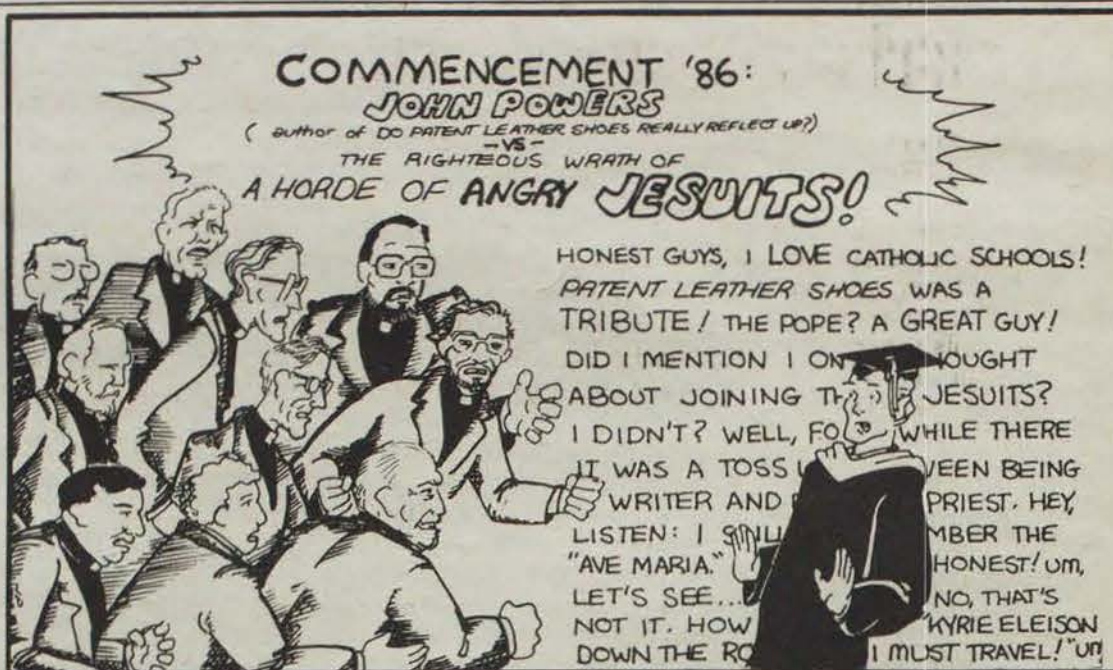
A certain amount of buffoonery must be expected from any student body, but things went too far this time. People were injured to the point of hospitalization and the school's administration has been brought on the scene by students' grievances.

If the student body wants to retain its freedom concerning drink, it must prove itself worthy of that responsibility. Disorderly excess, such as that exhibited last weekend, is not the way to show such maturity.

Where can the students find the means to express a responsibility concerning alcohol? Hopefully, the housing staff will take the lead by carrying out alcohol awareness activities in the dorms. The resources and commitment are there, and should be utilized so that a repeat performance of Friday's insanity will not occur.


Beyond controlling their drinking, Carroll students should realize the senselessness of fighting amongst themselves. The administration will not tolerate such behavior for long, as it is both physically harmful and disruptive educationally.

If the student body does not act responsibly on its own, it will become subject to further university regulation. The only way to avoid this is to act maturely and regain the confidence of the administration.



## Optical Quiz No. THREE

Which line is longer? Without using a ruler or compass, try to determine which line is the longest.

A) 

Wolf and Pot Bathrooms


B) 

Hospital-bound Blue Streak brawlers

C) 

April Registration lines — forming now!

Nema Toad

 — 20 students

## Letters to the Editor

### Hunger awareness

Dear Sir,

One year ago, world hunger was one of the greatest international concerns. Today, even though the media-hype has died down, the immense worldwide hunger problem remains. About one quarter of the world's people do not have enough to eat. Now it is all the more important to remember the hungry among us.

In response to this challenge, the Christian Life Community is once again sponsoring Hunger Awareness Week on April 1-5. This week will feature hunger education, a SAGA fast, and end in a 30 hour famine in which participants will raise money from sponsors by fasting. Last year these efforts raised over \$5000 for local, national, and international hunger relief.

The C.L.C. urges the Carroll community to continue this caring commitment. We invite all to take part in the famine and any part of the week. To participate, donate, or help in any way, please contact a C.L.C. member or leave your name in Chapel Office B. Thank you.

Brian Stiltner

### Student's decision?

Dear Sir,

Spring is here again, and everything seems to be normal at John Carroll except the possibility of a Spring formal. The idea of having a dance this Spring is a dead notion put to rest by the leaders of the Student Union, apparently without the consultation of the student body.

This letter is not a criticism of the current administration, but rather of the student body in general. Even with all the success of the Gorman/Pugh administration this year, there has not been enough input from the students to the Union. The sad story is that

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# Debate team's progress stifled at JCU

by James Piotrowski

The Debating Team at John Carroll suffers from problems that would seem unimaginable given the school's commitment to educational excellence. Neither the students nor the administration seem interested in maintaining what was once a great program. This is ridiculous given the activity's enormous benefits and the club's distinguished past.

Few, if any, educators would be likely to understate the benefits to be derived from debate. Dr. Austin Freeley, the retired coach of JCU's debate team said that debate, "is the tradition of the Jesuits, it is a liberal art." He went on to claim that, "No

matter what line of business you go into ... you are going to have to communicate." Debate sharpens your speaking abilities and critical think-

**"Few, if any, educators would be likely to understate the benefits to be derived from debate."**

ing skills: It teaches you to form and express ideas and positions.

Debate is also a lot of fun. The debate team this year went to Pittsburgh, Penn. State, James Madison University, George Mason University (both in Virginia), Wichita State (Kansas), and is leaving

for Salt Lake City at the end of the week. With the chance to see more of the country in one year than many people see their whole lives, it is surprising that more people don't become involved. Add to this the post-tournament parties and many friendships to be made, and one must wonder what is wrong with people who ignore this opportunity.

Michael Dickman, the present coach of the team, claims that there is strong support for the program from the faculty and administration, but adds, "We need greater participation, more debaters." This year the team has only eight debaters. Dr. Freeley commented on a downward trend in participa-

tion since the 1970's, when debate squads tended to be large. Dickman admits that the team could possibly have advertised more, but it seems that students interested in a

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liberal education should not need that kind of goading.

Both Dickman and Freeley maintain that the team's budget is too small. Dickman says that he, "Was very surprised at the size of the

budget," when he came to John Carroll. Freeley added, "I do think we need more money." Dr. Freeley was extremely successful in his years as coach at JCU, so it seems odd that the budget should be so small now. Dickman claimed that, "It is not possible to be really successful with our budget."

It seems that the debate program at John Carroll is just another victim of the general apathy of John Carroll students. Despite its educational and social benefits students are just not interested in participating. But that is minor compared to the administration's unwillingness to give the team its proper funding and support.

## College athletics secondary to Education

by Cameron Shoulders

Education is one of the greatest institutions in our society. Along with the family, a democratic government, and free religious practice, it stands as a symbol of America, ranking next to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness on our list of values. However, when education is not valued as a top priority, when we allow false beliefs and values to weaken our grip on such pursuits, society is in need of help.

For this reason, the goals of our nation's colleges and universities must be questioned, as they misrepresent the purpose of their existence.

Although they allow for life and liberty, their pursuit of knowledge has effectively become a quest for prestige and recognition through their athletic programs.

From grade school on, students are taught that schools are primarily for learning and that anything beyond this purpose is considered extracurricular. Students hold this concept throughout the educational process, and many participate in extracurriculars, including sports, as they advance. Ideally, one is allowed to run, jump, and shoot for the spirit of his school as long as he learns to read, write, and calculate. Since such a

system is established in lower education, it should carry through to the university level.

When stripped of its trimmings, a college is essentially a school that should be geared towards educating the

masses, not providing professional entertainment. Some say that a school's athletes should be paid since their presence brings in so much money. But to employ college athletes would only intensify the problem of misguided goals.

Instead of sports pages being filled with the major contract deals between college athletes and professional sports teams, newspapers would record events of various colleges striking deals with high school students. This entails that colleges offering the best deals will receive the best athletes. All over the country, high school seniors will be training hard to with the hope of getting a job playing

basketball for their state's university.

All in all, institutions of higher learning should serve their more fundamental purpose of enhancing the minds of the inspired masses. They would let groups like the National Basketball Association and the National Football League provide the world with professional sports, leaving colleges strictly on an amateur level.

This does not say that colleges should cut back on their sports programs; students should be allowed to represent their school in competition. Rather, schools should stress the significance of maintaining good academic standards. Even if the cost is lost national recognition.

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there is always the same small few, the ones who attend meetings, who work on committees, and the like. Very few students know what is being planned for their entertainment and who is doing the planning.

The Student Union is composed of all Carroll students, not just the elected officers. Each and every one of the students has the right to determine what type of activities the Union will present throughout the year. The Spring formal is an example of such an activity and should receive the support of the entire student body.

It offers the students a chance to interact with their peers in a formal setting, a chance that students rarely get. It offers the chance to drink wine and celebrate the approaching end of the school year.

The students must realize that they are all members of the Student Union and take full advantage of the opportunities it offers. If the student body voiced their opinion, the Student Union would become their organization, and not just a game for elites.

Joe Compton

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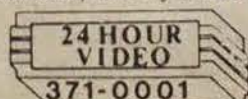
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## News Around the World

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**HONOLULU** — Deposed Filipino President Ferdinand E. Marcos is said to be seeking asylum abroad facing growing threats of criminal indictment. Spain denied granting this to Marcos Sunday.

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**PARIS** — French voters Saturday elected a conservative coalition into power, ending the five year rule of socialist Prime Ministers. President Francois Mitterrand is expected to choose the new Prime Minister from conservative ranks.

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**SYRACUSE, NY** — The Cleveland State Vikings defeated St. Joseph's of Philadelphia 75-69 Sunday to advance to the East regionals semi-finals. The Vikings will face Navy in New Jersey on Friday.



# Seniors prepare for home stretch

by P.J. Kissane

This year's commencement promises to be different in many ways. For the first time, the Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated on the quad.

Senior Week will run from May 26 to May 31. This will coincide with the Alumni Spring Reunion Weekend and Centennial Festival Week.

Fr. O'Malley has advised the class officers that the one-millionth graduate of Jesuit higher education will graduate this year from one of the 28 American Jesuit

universities. In honor of this, each Jesuit college will recognize one graduate as the millionth. How will it be decided? This is where your help and suggestions are needed. Forward them to the senior class mailbox, located in the Housing Office.

It's not too early to be thinking of the student honors at graduation. The Beaudry Award is given annually to the senior who has contributed most in the way of loyalty and service to the university. The Christian Life

Community sponsors this annual election. The Miller Orator speaks at award and conducts the

## Siblings invade JCU

by Deanna DeGidio

The weekend will soon be upon us when little people invade the John Carroll campus. Zeta Tau Omega will present Little Siblings Weekend March 21-23.

This year's events begin with an Ice Cream Social on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Bohemia Manor. Siblings will be able to create their own sundaes and enjoy the entertainment of a clown and juggler. At 9:00, the Ice Cream Social will end, and the movie "Gremlins" will be shown in Kulas Auditorium.

Saturday's festivities begin with Matinee Movies in the Millor Hall 2nd floor lounge,

from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Later that evening, the fourth annual Little Siblings Beach Bash will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Recplex Atrium. There will be music, dancing and refreshments until midnight.

The weekend will draw to a close on Sunday with the Little Siblings Mass to begin at 10:00 a.m. in the Jardine Room. Coffee and donuts will be served in the Atrium after mass.

Zeta Tau Omega welcomes and encourages all members of the John Carroll community to participate in this weekend. All events are free, and it promises to be a fun-filled weekend for all!

Commencement, and is chosen from applicants by a senior committee. The speech should be a combination of memories and reflections on our years at John Carroll, and should be no more than four minutes in length. If you are interested, submit an outline or manuscript to the Dean of Students by Wednesday, March 26. Auditions before the selection committee will take place on Wednesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 3. The speaker will be announced at the April 8 Student Union meeting.

Don't miss your chance to have Centennial Togs, sweats and activewear printed with our own Centennial logo. They're on sale from now until Easter break in the snack bar area.

Jim Pipik

## The Lighter Side

by Tugs and Aychers

The celebration began early last weekend as the senior class sipped on wine and nibbled on cheese at its Centennial (or "Centennial" as the flier read) Reception. Strong supporters of the senior class were Karen Vanegmond, Matt Dick, Mary "H" Hoenig, Sue "Swaheali" Healy, and best-dressed Mark "Yammer" Amendola.

Unfortunately, Ronald Reagan is not available to speak at graduation. Thank goodness "the next best thing," John Powers, isn't busy! Attention Ed Hammele and Ann Bergen: senior pictures must be received by the yearbook staff before attending the next centennial event.

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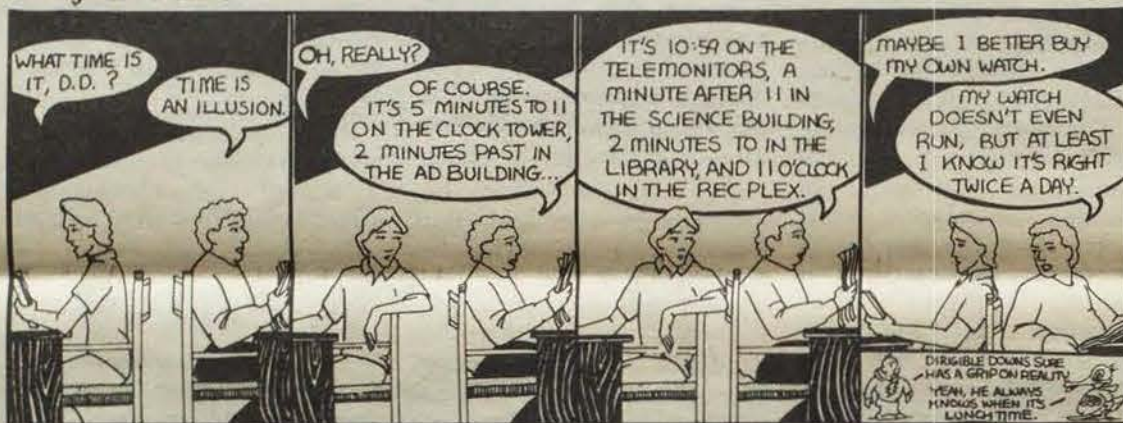
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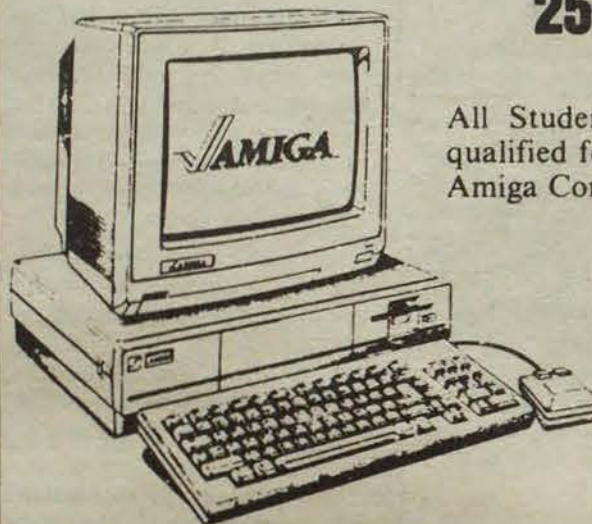


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"Hunks."  
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## Question of the Week:

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Pete Ogonek, junior



"Winning in the NCAA poll."  
Mike Campbell, junior



"What makes  
you smile?"



"Thursday nights in the Rat."  
Colleen Connery, sophomore



"Seeing nice-looking girls at JCU."

Brian Martin, freshman

by Jamie Megeath

"Going out with the girls  
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Bill Turner, freshman



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# Crimes of the Heart offers entertainment

by Lisa Marcussi

*Crimes of the Heart*, a Little Theatre Society production, opened last weekend in JCU's Little Theatre. The Pulitzer prize-winning play, written by Beth Henley and directed by Sandie Cottrill is about three vastly different sisters who make discoveries about themselves and one another. Although the play is con-

sidered a comedy, it contains elements of melodrama. Most of the humor comes from the characters, rather than the lines, as the family struggles through difficult times and make light of their situation. The play is set in the kitchen of their home in a small Southern town.

Gwen Goodwill, Kara Kachelein, and Marcia Hett-

linger played the roles of the sisters very well. Many of the scenes between them were convincingly emotional. One of the big hits was Judith Glenn, who portrayed a meddling neighbor. Marc Lafayette and Dave Mahoney aptly filled the male roles. This cast of six did a fine job in representing their characters.

The very elaborate kitchen set added greatly to the reality of the play. The use of the stage in general and the aisles gave the audience a chance to become involved in the action.

Mr. Kennedy says, "I am very impressed with this production, the director, actors, and technicians all worked hard to make this play a success."

In conjunction with the production, Lizbeth Mackay, who appeared in the Broadway production, will speak in the

Little Theatre at 3:00 today. All students are welcome to attend. Ms. Mackay is currently appearing in the Cleveland Playhouse production of *Othello*.

If you like comedy, don't miss this show. It offers a pleasant change of pace, and it is evident that a good deal of hard work and dedication have gone into it. *Crimes of the Heart* offers two hours of fine, solid entertainment. Catch it March 21-23 in the Marinello Little Theatre.

## Series presents German film

John Carroll University's Cultural Film Series continues on Friday, March 21 with *Heart of Glass*, directed by Werner Herzog. Herzog's films are characterized by their willingness to go off the deep end, but *Heart of Glass* goes even deeper than usual.

During the filming, Herzog hypnotized his actors in order to help convey what the director describes as "an atmosphere of hallucination, of prophecy, of the visionary, and of collective madness." Set in the pre-industrial past, the story tells of a small German town that loses the secret of

making its unique Ruby glass. The townspeople turn to madness, murder, and magic in a desperate effort to recover the pure ingredient they have lost.

Dr. Robert Getscher will provide commentary for the film, shown at 7:30 p.m. in Room 226 of the Ad bldg. Admission for the JCU community is free.

## Campus Ministry

**PENANCE SERVICE:** This Wednesday at 10:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room there will be a Lenten Penance Service with an opportunity to receive the sacrament of reconciliation.

**8-DAY RETREAT:** Reservations for the eight-day retreat at Colombiere, May 16-24, will close early in April. Anyone interested should see Fr. Schell as soon as possible.

**BEAUDRY AWARD:** Nominations for the Beaudry Award, an award given at commencement to an outstanding senior, should be turned in by 5:00 p.m. to the CLC mailbox in the Dean of Students office or in Campus Ministry.

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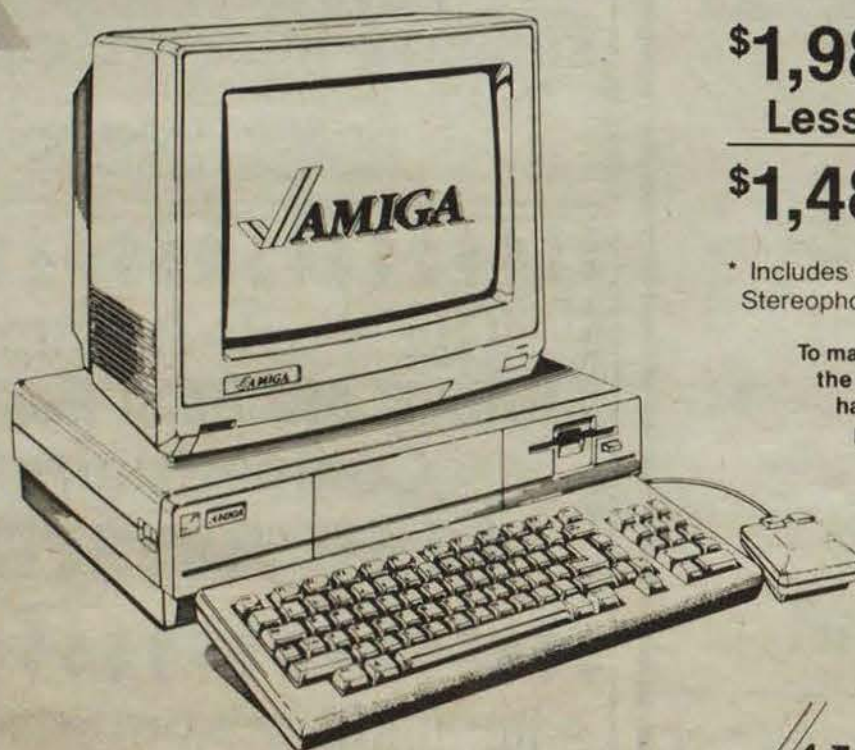
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# Blue Streak grapplers finish fourth in nation

by Dennis Casey  
Sports Editor

Their season ended with a two decade streak of conference championships, a thorough drubbing of the competition at the NCAA Midwest regionals, a fourth place finish in the Division III championships and five All-Americans. A stellar wrestling season for the most teams, but for the Blue Streak grapplers its more the norm than the exception.

The grapplers began the season plagued by injuries and intelligibilities causing losses in early competition, including the team's first ever Division III loss which came at the hands of the up-and-coming Purple Raiders of Mt. Union. The 26-12 defeat was endured by a team which was missing regular starters Jeff Anderson, Jason Barnett, Tony Auletta, and Sam Walker. Barnett and Walker returned to help lead the team later in the season, but their absence helped the Raiders to victory.

Christmas break improved the record of the matmen as

the team traveled to both the east and west coasts to compete in tournaments in California, Florida and New Jersey. The Sunshine Open in Orlando, Florida gave the Streaks their first tournament experience for the break as the Streaks finished third behind Division I Clemson and Indiana. Sam Walker (177) and Greg Finnan (190) took second place finishes.

Traveling north to New Jersey, the matmen pulled off perhaps the biggest upset of the season by dropping defending Division III champion Trenton State 27-16 in their home gym. The Streaks were ranked tenth in the nation at the time and recording pins were Pete Insana (150) and Sam Walkerat (177).

On the opposite coast, the matmen captured the Biola Tournament with a total of 153 1/4 points. Second place was won by Cal State Fullerton with 121 points. Nine Division I teams were present and all ten Blue Streak wrestlers placed and Pete Hayek (126), Tom Bennett (142), Sam Walker (177), and Sal

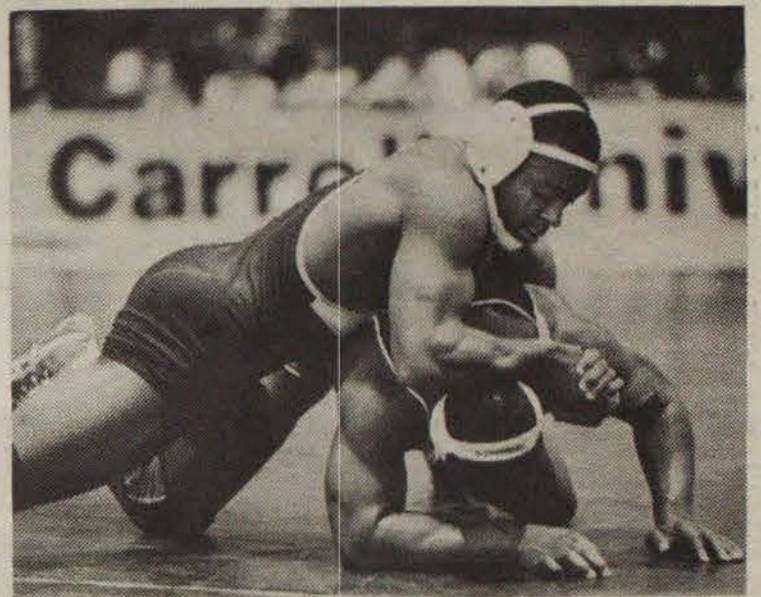
D'Angelo (HVY) won their weight classes.

At the Ohio Collegiates, the Streaks finished third of five teams.

The next major event on the schedule was the National Catholic Invitation Tournament held in Carroll Gym on January 25 and 26. The Streaks took second place behind Notre Dame. The nine team field saw Notre Dame lead all with 118 1/2 points. JCU followed with 83 1/4 points. Three crowns were won by Blue Streaks, two of which were over Notre Dame opponents. Tom Bennett won at 142, Jason Barnett captured the 158 lb. championship and Sal D'Angelo won at heavy-weight.

The Streaks handily defeated Washington & Jefferson the following Saturday and geared up for the revenge match against Mt. Union. The team arrived in Alliance and with the help of victories by Jason Barnett, Sam Walker, Greg Finnan and Sal D'Angelo in addition to a large group of boisterous JCU students helped the Streaks overcome the Raiders 23-17.

Since the PAC only has four



**DOMINATION** — PAC and Midwest regional champion Sam Walker grapples an opponent earlier this season. Walker finished second in the nation in Division III at 177 pounds.

photo courtesy JCU Athletic Dept.

wrestling schools, the schools must qualify for the Division III championships at a regional event. JCU hosted the Midwest regional and the best teams in the midwest came to the Heights to try and earn sports in the nationals. JCU proved to be the best as seven Blue Streaks were qualified for their trip to New

Jersey. Champions Hayek (126), Bennett, Barnett, Tony De Carlo (167), Walker, Finnan and D'Angelo helped the Streaks to amass the 121 1/4 winning points.

The Streaks closed out the season with the PAC championship and a fourth place finish at the Division III national championships.



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### Sports Feature

## CSU draws support of area

by Joseph J. Ranyak

Crosstown rivalries between colleges in the Cleveland area have been around since the 19th century. Tempers flare in contests between the East siders and West siders. Blue Streaks tangle with Spartans, Vikings and Yellow Jackets.

But on Friday, dozens of people sat around the snack bar T.V. and watched the Vikings of Cleveland State playing excellent basketball in the NCAA Division I playoff tour-

namment. They were rooting and cheering the Vikings to victory. This is odd because John Carroll and CSU have a long standing rivalry. Only a few years ago these two were battling on the court.

CSU is the best example of the way college basketball has grown in the Akron-Cleveland area. First the Blue Streaks made it into the NCAA Div. III playoffs.

Second, in Akron, the Zips qualified for the Div. I tourney for the first time. They faced the highly ranked Michigan Wolverines and were edged 70-64. AU stars Marcelle Boyce and Doug Chutes should bring the now defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Zips back to the tourney for the next few years.

And finally CSU. The now

29-3 Vikings have advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the tourney. Last Friday they beat Bobby Knight and the Hosiers of Indiana 83-79. Clinton Ransey led the way for the victory. Then on Sunday, Ken "the Mouse" McFadden scored 23 while Clinton Smith added over 15 rebounds as CSU outscored the Hawks of St. Joseph's (Pa.) 75-69. They now will face the Navy Midshipmen at the New Jersey Meadowlands on Friday.

North Carolina State head coach Jim Valvano said, after being asked who he wanted to play next, "I don't want Cleveland State!" Vociferous Dick Vitale of ESPN "loves that Mouse McFadden."

So on Friday, I expect an even bigger crowd in the snack bar rooting the Vikings over the Midshipmen.

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# Baseball suffers disappointing Southern trip

by Dennis Casey  
Sports Editor

The weather may have been warm, but the Blue Streak baseball team met with some cool competition on their annual spring break trip to North Carolina. The team gained a bevy of experience and a wealth of knowledge to prepare for a national playoff berth hunt and a fifth consecutive PAC championship, but emerged with a less than stellar 1-7-1 record.

The team began their season at its earliest point ever, opening March 2 against nationally ranked Division III North Carolina Wesleyan. The sandlotters would suffer their worst defeat of the trip, suffering through a 24-1 massacre. Nine errors by the

JCU squad helped the sun belt teams amass its football-like score.

A double header against Atlantic Christian saw the team come up on the losing end both times. The Streaks lost a 6-2 lead in the middle of the fourth as the combined effort of starter Andy Palmer and ace Bill Bergen couldn't keep AC from scoring five for the win.

Atlantic Christian threw their ace in the nightcap and he kept the Streaks to a lone run and was bouyed by six runs to get the win.

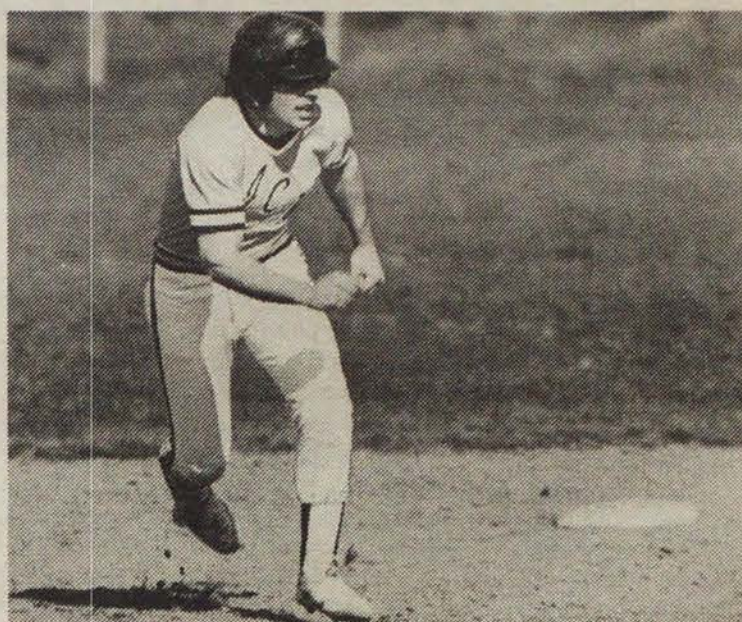
Tuesday, March 4 brought Mt. Olive College and the Streaks fell 3-1. Losing pitcher Steve Viola went the distance. In the nightcap the Streaks recorded their lone victory on 11 hits including 6

in a 6 run second inning. Starting pitcher Doug Dickason got the win and was helped out by Dave Gutoski who in his first collegiate appearance got the save.

The rest of the trip was downhill as the pitchers moved into their second rotation and the quality of teams faced continued to be stronger than the Streaks. The team lost to St. Andrews 12-7 and a controversial 10-10 tie was settled due to darkness.

The final day of action was dismal as Methodist, another ranked team in Division III, dropped the Streaks twice, 17-8 and 18-2.

The Streaks faced Case Western Saturday in a double header at CWRU.



**HEADING HOME** — Catcher Jim Catalano rounds second in baseball action last season. Last year's PAC champions traveled to North Carolina over Spring break to prepare for the regular season.

# Cagers accomplish season goal with title

by Mark Amendola  
and Greg Koerner

"We will win the PAC."

That was the direct quote uttered over five months ago by both head coach Tim Baab and co-captain Ric Harris.

Indeed, the roundballers did win the PAC this year.

They won it with an offensive scheme that featured both an up-tempo, fast-break style and a patient, half-court style. Moreover, they won it with solid man-to-man defense.

The coaching of Baab again led the way, as he directed his troops to their second post-season NCAA appearance in

four years. And although the Streaks bowed-out in the opening round of the South Regional in Danville, Kentucky, they were defeated by a brilliant LeMoyne-Owen team which fell three points short of winning the Division III title last Saturday night. Noteworthy is the fact that

LeMoyne-Owen has now made four consecutive NCAA playoffs and that they earlier this year defeated Mississippi Valley State, an entrant in the Division I tournament this season.

JCU fought gallantly in the opening round contest and found themselves down by only six points at the half. However, neither the offensive explosiveness of Craig Huffman (32 pts.) nor the fine board-work of Jim Berger (13 reb.) could muster a victory over the powerful Magicians.

Nonetheless, our young hoopsters received valuable playoff experience and John Carroll University received national exposure.

The 85-86 campaign started off rocky, and fans began to

wonder about Baab and Harris' pre-season predictions. The cagers lost 5 of their first 6 games and were deprived of several key players due to resignations and academic deficiencies. But the Streaks pulled together and finished with a flurry, winning their final six games as JCU claimed its sixth PAC basketball championship.

**Streak Scribbles:** Final statistical leaders: Points, Huffman (19.5); Rebounds, Berger (7.8); Assists, Huffman (3.8); Steals, Juhola (1.9). Huffman and Juhola were the team's ironmen, each logging over 900 minutes this season. Streaks return all but two players next year — seniors Ric Harris and Tom Wilhelm.

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